

THE SENTINEL.

"UNION, VIGILANCE, PERSEVERANCE."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1841.

We are requested by many citizens of Marion county to nominate NATHANIEL WEST as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the State Senate occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Robert Hanna. [Election on Saturday, September 1st.]

THE INDIANAPOLIS BAND.

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THIS EVENING the Band give a concert at Court House. They have not placed any price on their tickets, (which may be had at the book-stores,) leaving it entirely to the liberality of the citizens to remunerate them for their efforts to please, amuse and instruct, as their will and ability shall dictate. We hope to see a full house.

STATE BANK DIRECTORS.

For the information of the public, and to please ourselves, we give the following list of the Directors of the State Bank and Branch at this place.

State Bank Directors—Elected by the Legislature.
Robert Morrison of Wayne County—whig.
William T. Jones of Vanderburgh County—whig.
Jacob Walker of Tippecanoe County—democrat.
George P. Bush of Dearborn County—democrat.

Directors of the Branch at Indianapolis.

Hervey Bates—whig.
Alfred Harrison—whig.
Benj. L. Blythe—whig.
WILLIAM HANNAMAN—whig.
John Wilkins—whig.
William H. Morrison—democrat.
Douglas McGuire—whig.
Ovid Butler—democrat.
Alexander W. Russell—whig.
J. Kelly—whig, (of Mooresville.)
Corson Vickers—democrat.

At a recent meeting of the State Board, Messrs. Vickers, Butler, and McGuire were dismissed from the Directory, and Calvin Fletcher, Jeremiah Johnson and George Anderson appointed in their stead, who take their seats in the Board on the 1st of November. Messrs. Fletcher and Johnson are whigs and Mr. Anderson a democrat. So that now in the Branch here, out of eleven directors, two only are democrats.

BRUTAL MURDER.

An Irishman, whose name we cannot learn, was found last Wednesday or Thursday morning, in the southeast part of town, most shockingly mangled and bruised. He was taken to the poor-house, where he has since died. He was robbed of \$100. We have not heard that our town authorities have taken any steps to discover the perpetrators of this glaring crime. The guilty should be sought out and brought to punishment. The Common Council should immediately offer a reward, or take such other course as they in their wisdom might deem efficient. The whole matter is now shrouded in mystery, that might be penetrated if prompt steps were taken.—*Journal*.

Had marked the above, and commented for insertion. Having received the following, our comments are superfluous.

Messrs. Editors of the Indiana Journal:

GENTLEMEN:—In your paper of the 25th inst. I notice an article, under the caption of "Brutal Murder," written by some one I suppose, not very well informed on that subject. The first period of that article is pretty correct in every thing but the day on which the man was found; that day was Friday the 20th inst., in the morning; not either of the days mentioned by the writer. The second period of that article is true in every respect; but the third period which says "he is dead," is incorrect. The man is alive, and is getting well rapidly, for one so horribly mangled. He was not robbed of \$100, as stated in the fourth period of that article, according to his own declaration yesterday, at which time I saw and conversed with him. He assured me, he had only about nine dollars (\$9) when he first came to Indianapolis, \$5.12's over, of which was found in his pocket, after taking to the poor-house. He is sick of mind and tells *that* he was most stupidly drunk, the whole of the previous afternoon, and recollects nothing, himself, of any circumstance that can, in the slightest degree, exonerate the perpetrator of the foul deed upon his body." The rest of the article, seems to be addressed to the undersigned, and the Common Council. For myself, I have to say, that I can't help it, if the writer of that article has not heard, that the Town Authorities have taken steps to discover the perpetrators of this glaring crime. I know they have, and so assure the public; and I believe there will be nothing left undone, that should be done, by the Corporate Authorities, to bring the criminal to legal justice.

Your obedient servant,
WM. SULLIVAN, Pres. of Com. Council, Indianapolis, Saturday, 28th August, 1841.

P. S. While investigating the above subject, the names of several men in our Town, have been given me, who apparently work *none at all*, and who otherwise have no visible means of support; yet they will drink *plentifully*, and make a better show than our most indolent citizens. Messrs. editors, how do they manage it?

W. S. We don't know exactly. Perhaps a certain gentleman who left here between two days, for Terre Haute, for the avowed purpose of gambling at the races, might tell. This we know: he took with him a *female*, but no *receipts*. However, the Terre Haute boys are generally pretty wide awake; and we incline to the opinion he will soon find *warm quarters* in that place. We commend him to the kind protection of Sam, Robert, Henry, &c. &c. Look out for your horses, Dexter!

Col. E. M. B. and J. H. E. are informed that their requests shall be attended to faithfully. We think it too soon yet to commence.

INSULT TO THE PRESIDENT.

The annexed article we copy from the Madisonian. It shows, taken in connection with the article on our outside, and the letter of our correspondent, the danger to be apprehended should this country ever again be brought under the control of these bank ruffians. The Madisonian is too tame in its censure on those Englishmen, the editors of the *Intelligencer*, one of whom is Mayor of Washington City. They deserve to be drummed out of the country. Let it not be supposed that we would encourage *mob* law to be used towards them. *Americans* should withdraw their support from such a press, and we mistake if they do not do it. These men, Gales and Seaton, have not one interest in common with the American people. Being the tools of a federal aristocracy, the pampered henchmen of a rotten and corrupt U. S. Bank, to which they appear indebted over *four hundred and fifty thousand dollars*, it is not strange they should *work for such masters*! But their ideas seem to be limited to a *fat girl drumming the piano*. Where is there a more accomplished nation than the German? And is one found who can boast of his education, but he is proficient in music! To write a long article on the subject would only be reiterating what has been written by other hands.

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Why, we ask, did not Seaton, the Mayor, promptly order the police into action, and apprehend the scoundrels who were insulting a nation of freemen through their public servants? Why did he not enforce his commands to the mob to disperse, instead of strutting around among them, doing nothing but encourage them in their hellish acts? Why was not every rascal arrested, instead of being suffered to fortify their miserable bank courage by *sun*, under the very nose of this very astute Mayor! *He no doubt gloried in these manifestations*, and should be held responsible.

A company of individuals collected in 6th street, near the Avenue, Monday night, and marched to the Executive Mansion, with the deliberate intention of insulting the City Magistrate. Previous to their departure for their place of rendezvous, which we are informed, was the Log Cabin Hotel, the Mayor of the city was apprised of their movements, and he appeared among them, and requested them to desist. They however marched on the corner of 16th street, and then proceeded to the President's, where they gathered in the portico, at about 2 o'clock in the night, and commenced hooting, hissing, drumming, and making a variety of noises sufficient to arouse all and alarm several of the inmates of the house. After those miscreants had accomplished their purpose of insulting the dignity of this whole Union in the person of its Chief Magistrate, they dispersed for the night, without experiencing the slightest interruption from the police authority of the city. The following evening, a portion of the same crew, we are informed, burned Mr. Tyler in effigy, a short distance northwest of the President's House. Some of the names of the party have been produced by a U. S. officer, and we hope they will be brought to punishment. Their proceedings, which we hope no respectable person approved, were disgraceful to the city, and to the police authorities that tolerated them. The sentiment of disgust and indignation is so general among all classes in the city, that several papers were yesterday in circulation, earnestly signed, appealing to the Mayor to call a public meeting of the citizens to express their reprobation of the outrages.

Can our friends of the Sentinel give the public any light, relative to the new issue of Treasury Notes, by our State officers?—*Post-American*.

We can only answer the above inquiry by remarking, that no misrepresentation, no cavilling, nor prevaricating, shall be able to raise a doubt out of this community—(in the circumstances are well known.)

On Tuesday afternoon of the 17th inst. the Branch Bank at Indianapolis, did, by an order of their Board of Directors, discount for Dr. GEORGE W. STIPP a note for the sum of *Thirty Thousand Dollars*, and that note was endorsed by William Hannaman, Thomas M. Smith, Isaac N. Phillips, and Wm. Smith, and possibly by other persons. And now we add, that some of the Directors of the Bank were opposed to granting said accommodation, and called for the eyes and noses on the question of granting it, which vote was recorded on the books of the Bank, and can now be seen by those who are permitted to examine them. This much we are able to prove; and, consequently, to show that the editor of the Journal, on *Bank Junto*, and *combination lock* matters, is totally unworthy of belief. Will Mr. Hannaman, or the other directors of the Bank deny what we have stated? We think not.

Let the State Bank of Indiana keep a good look-out that its vaults are not *robbed shortly*.—*Indiana State Sentinel*.

Since the arrival of the editor of the Sentinel we learn that the officers of the Branch Bank at this place have taken steps to procure the Combination Lock, as affording more security to their vaults.

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We are happy to add our approval to the above, from the Louisville Advertiser. We have always found Mr. A. prompt, efficient, and impartial in the discharge of his duties as postmaster. His crime was *Democracy*.

The latest attempt at humbug we have seen is by the Indianapolis Sentinel, which pretends to justify the threatened repeal of the bank charter by the fact that the whigs have repealed the Sub-Treasury law. It styles this "the repeal of one of the most solemn contracts ever made."

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Freeman pitted against Prentiss!!! A pop gun charged with a potato, against Heaven's eternal artillery! As Tom Marshall once said—a dumb ague to an earthquake!

TEXAS.—The final result of the election renders it certain that Jones is elected over Polk, by about 3000 votes. This shows a democratic gain of *about ten thousand* since last year. The Senate and House are so nearly balanced that the leading papers of State cannot tell which party will have the ascendancy on joint ballot. So much for *whig* crowding.

WHERE'S CRITTENDEN AND BELL!—Why don't the federal whigs in Congress introduce the *gag-laws* of Crittenden and Bell, now that they can *catch them*? The Alien and Sedition Laws would be a good accompaniment, and they have the power, perhaps, as well as the will to add them. Why don't they broach the subject? Are they afraid of *whig* crowding?

AN EXCEPTION.—So far as we come under our observation, the Wayne County Record is the only *whig* paper which has treated President Tyler and his opinions, with the respect and decency, due to his exalted station, if not to the demands of courtesy. We notice this exception with pleasure.

Owing to the derangement of the mails, our eastern papers did not arrive so as to allow us to give many extracts of Congressional proceedings. They will be found on the preceding page.

CALAMITY.—At a fire in Syracuse, N. Y., a few days since, just when a great crowd had collected, a barrel of gun powder exploded, killing upwards of thirty and wounding fifty or sixty persons.

James Robertson, Esq. has been elected President of the United States Bank of Pennsylvania in place of Col. Dayton, resigned. Mr. Moses Kempton has resigned his place as Director of the Bank.

THE CABINET.—The *whig* papers are speculating upon the resignation or removal of the cabinet of laborers. Who ever knew a federal *whig* to give up his office without a desperate struggle? We should as soon expect to see the sun fall to the earth as to see Daniel Webster and his tools voluntarily give up office. It is not in their creed.

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IMPORTANT.—The editor of the Journal dislikes the word *revo*. Perhaps he dislikes the Constitution, and the men who framed it. It is a pity.

NATIONAL.—Two best *naturals* in town are our *sige* and our neighbor of the *Journal*. Ours is a screamer!

SMART.—To make a *false* quotation for the purpose of criticising its grammatical construction.

OCHI! MURTHER!!

But not a *brutal* one! The *Journal* denies that the "doctor" was *accommodated*! We cannot accuse him of "searching falsehood"—the poor devil is too ignorant. Dare he, despite the orders of his bank masters, deny it on *his own responsibility*? No! We are not yet fairly begun—don't suppose we are *done*, till we have another round at the *COMBINATION LOCK*!

The Branch Bank organ states that the Bank has procured a *Combination Lock*." The farmers and mechanics of the Bank District composed of Marion, Johnson, Shelby, Hancock, Hamilton, Boone, and Hendricks, have long suspected this *combination*. It has been very well understood—and if not before, it is now, that each member of the Junto has a key to suit the *combination lock*. At the organization of the bank, the surrounding counties were permitted to have a few bank loans. But as soon as the *key* were made and distributed by the chiefs of the Junto to suit the *combination lock* described by the *Journal*, the loans to other counties were called in, and distributed to the *Holy Alliance* of Indiana. One took his 30 or 40,000, another 15,000, another 12,000—and they *not satisfied and quieted the debt with load*! Answer this, most learned *Theban*! Come up to the mark and give us *facts* instead of low-lived denunciations of "searching falsehoods."

The rest of this clique have from five to ten thousand dollars out, which is now in process of *rolling over*, by paying a small per centage quarterly. The amounts returned are used on *particular occasions*. It was necessary the "doctor" should be *accommodated*, the assertion of the *Journal* to the contrary notwithstanding, and the *whig* candidate for the Senate lent him *his key to the combination lock*. He also, like as he was, went some distance just before he became a candidate *to let* to him a licensed broker till he could increase his means of *shaving the poor and needy*; and this candidate still keeps the *key* to use on particular occasions during the canvass; and we understand he has twice offered it to another shaver, who has been *horned off* till a better bargain can be made.

"I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word." We thank the *Journal* for its article on the *combination lock*. We thought, like a *common reflector*, it would throw some light on the subject, as the old talented editor is one of the *Director*, and is of course as well acquainted with the *secrets* as ourselves.

And once more, as we are in haste, come out, be a man, quit your blackguard charges, and tell us how many of the *Combination Lock* *Directory* under protest, voted for the "doctor's" *accommodation*! CORRECTION.—The Jeffersonian, and the Indiana Telegraph, misunderstand our language and the language of the petition in our last. We have not said one word about an *extra session* of the Legislature. We, in common with thousands of our fellow citizens, wish the *regular session* convened at an earlier day than usual. We are not of that class which is *afraid* to legislate upon the general welfare; and we have confidence that the Democratic portion of the Legislature, aided by those independent whigs who care more for the people than for *banks* and *corporations*, can do something for the *refugee* of the people. This is no time to falter, or shrink responsibility. We are for *action*; and if men elected for the Assembly fall short of their duty through fear or for local popularity, we want none of them—they have no business in the counsels of the State and had better remain at home. If the *State* is sunk so low as to be past redemption, the people can be made sensible of it, and they will attribute the cause to the right source. We believe, however, something can be done; and believing so, we wish to see it done quickly.

READ IT.—Read the letter of our Washington correspondent. We understand on the best authority, that DANIEL WEBSTER was the *Cabinet Officer*, who gave the *wine party* to the *whig* members of Congress.

We state that a certain "doctor" had been accommodated at the Branch of the State Bank at Indianapolis, on Tuesday, the 17th inst. The *Journal* of yesterday copies our article, and pronounces it a "searching falsehood." For the coarse and unblushing effrontry of the *Journal* editor, we care but little. Our pen, dipped in the pure water of truth, will yet *scathe him* to the quick. But we are unwilling that the mere tool of the *Junto* shall impose on the honest feelings of their readers by *vice untried and premeditated misrepresentation*.

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